

Bruce Catton Says:

House Saved Key Dam of TVA System by
Gilbertsville O. K.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — When the House reversed itself and agreed to appropriate \$17,200,000 to enable the TVA to proceed with construction of the Gilbertsville Dam, Congress warded off a wrangle which by Nebraska's Senator Norris.

Reorganization of Federal Bureaus Passes the House

New Reorganization Bill
Less Drastic Than That
of Year Ago

PASSES 209 TO 193

Both Houses of Congress
Required to Void Pres-
idential Order

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A bill empow-
ering President Roosevelt to reorgan-
ize the executive branch of the gov-
ernment went through the House Wed-
nesday night, 246 to 153, an d to the
Senate.

Previously, with only a few votes to
spare, the House Democratic leadership
defeated a Republican effort to write
into the bill provisions giving Congress
a more rigid control over consolidations
and eliminations of governmental
agencies.

A vote which saw-sawed back and
forth as the long roll of the House was
called ended in a 209-to-193 verdict,
rejecting an amendment which would
have made any such presidential order
invalid if disapproved by one house of
Congress within 60 days.

Members of the Arkansas delegation
voted without exception for the bill.
As the bill stood, it empowered the
president to undertake a reorganization
of the executive branch of the gov-
ernment with the knowledge that both
houses of Congress must specifically
reject his orders to nullify them.

However, the measure had been mod-
ified as compared with the bill which
caused such controversy last year.
Many of the fighting issues of last
year's measure had been deleted. Wed-
nesday, Republican amendments to
curtail the president's authority still
further were presented, but one after
another they were beaten.

Finally, Representative Sumners
(Dem., Tex.) proposed the amendment
giving either house or Senate power to
veto a presidential reorganization or-
der. He argued that such a measure
"requires the approval of both
houses, a reorganization order, to be
valid, should be approved by both.
Consequently, he contended, disapprov-
al of either branch should be suffi-
cient to invalidate such an order. He
was cheered long and loudly by the
Republican side.

A voice showed his amendment
winning by 153 to 133. A teller vote
was called for and on it the amend-
ment also was victorious, 176 to 156.
But the action was tentative and sub-
ject to a later roll call vote. Demo-
cratic leaders went into a huddle to
decide whether they should adjourn
the House and leave a final decision
until Thursday, or reconvene their
forces. Their answer was a final decision
until Thursday, or reconvene their
forces. Their answer was a final decision
until Thursday, or reconvene their
forces.

The ensuing roll call vote was
first one way and then the other, with
neither side more than a few votes
ahead at any time. When the "first
call of the House" had been completed,
Republicans were leading 185 to 182.
Two calls of those who had previously
failed to answer their names showed
the close division continuing until just
before the end.

Highly excited, the membership be-
gan cheering almost every vote, until
toward conclusion of the call, a suc-
cession of "noes" showed the Demo-
crats that the House had reversed it-
self and given them the decision.

A motion to send the bill back to
committee was beaten, 246 to 153. The
vote on passage, which ensued, fol-
lowed party lines almost unbrokenly.

To Make Investigation
The bill directs the president to in-
vestigate the executive branch of the
government to determine whether
changes can be made which would
reduce expenditures, increase effi-
ciency, group or regroup agencies in
accordance with their purposes, reduce
the number of agencies, eliminate
overlaps and duplication of effort.

From possible regroupings, elimina-
tions and consolidations a number of
governmental branches, such as the
Civil Service Commission, the office
of the comptroller general, and the
Tariff Commission were exempted. Af-
ter determining upon a reorganization
plan, Mr. Roosevelt would so notify
Congress, and unless both branches
disapproved within 60 days, his reor-
ganization order would become effec-
tive.

Several amendments were adopted
by the House, largely changes proposed
by friends of the measure. One made
the bill declare that the public interest
required carrying out of its provisions.
Another would prevent any reorganiza-
tion plan from removing the power
which 16 agencies have to prepare bud-
get estimates. A third forbade crea-
tion of any new executive departments.
A fourth exempted the Railroad Re-
tirement Board, Railroad Readjustment
Board and the National Mediation
Board from reorganization, and a fifth
lifted the exemption from reorganiza-
tion which the original bill gave the
National Bituminous Coal Commission.

Carl Laemmle, movie magnate,
clerked in a store in Oshkosh, Wis., in
his pre-movie days.

A Thought
Be wiser; soar not too high to
fall, but stoop to rise.—Mussinger.

Today's Lesson Question
What Biblical character did a
group of religious leaders seek to
kill after he had already died?
Answers on Page Two

CRANUM
CRACKERS
If you're a Shakespeare fan, you
should be able to place the source
of these quotations:
1. "Let us be sacrificers, but not
butchers."
2. "Sweet are the uses of ad-
versity."
3. "What need we fear who
knows it, when none can call our
power to account?"
4. "Be thou as lightning in the
eyes of France."

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The House of
Representatives passed a bill author-
izing the Tennessee Valley Authority
to proceed with construction of the
Gilbertsville Dam, a key project in
the TVA system, by a vote of 209 to
193.

The bill, which was introduced by
Rep. George Norris (R., Neb.), au-
thorizes the TVA to proceed with con-
struction of the Gilbertsville Dam, a
key project in the TVA system, by a
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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Considerable cloudiness Thursday night and Friday; slightly cooler in northeast portion Thursday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS

Loyalists Bombard Own Reds; Rebels Watch the Fight

Franco's Nationalists
Stand by as Madrid
Fights at Home

STUBBORN REVOLT

Miaja, Moderate Republi-
can, Determined to Crush
Communists

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Republican
warplanes bombed groups of rebel-
lous Communists on the outskirts of
Madrid Thursday in a drastic attempt
to suppress the uprising against the
new defense council.

All exits from Madrid were guarded
by General Miaja's forces.
With a powerful Nationalist army
arrayed for an assault just outside the
Republican capital, Miaja called his
regular forces from Madrid's trenches
to crush the Communists' nest which
is persisting in resistance to the de-
fense council within the city.

The national defense government
"despite its desire to be as humane
as possible," a communiqué said, "is
compelled to use force."
"The defense government will spare
no means in restoring order."

Governor Defends
Contractor Curb

Denies Licensing Law Will
Interfere With Fed-
eral Road Aid

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey
said Wednesday he had information
on "good authority" that the contrac-
tors' licensing law enacted by the 1938
legislature did not conflict with fed-
eral regulations governing bidding on
federal aid projects and there was no
danger of federal funds for highway
construction being withdrawn from
Arkansas because of it.

He said unless he received definite
information to the contrary he would
sign the appropriation bill for the state
Licensing Board for General Contrac-
tors, a companion measure to Act 124,
the licensing act. Act 124 provides for
general contractor supervising con-
struction of a project costing more
than \$10,000 must be licensed by the
board.

Since the General Assembly would
not have time to repeal the act if it
were in violation of federal regula-
tions, some authorities had suggested
the governor veto the appropriation so
any danger to federal aid might be
avoided by keeping the board inopera-
tive.

John M. Page, senior engineer in
the Little Rock office of the United
States Bureau of Public Roads, ex-
pressed belief the licensing act was
in conflict with a ruling by Secretary
(Continued on Page Three)

Hempstead Farm Board to Meet Here Saturday

H. H. Huskey, president of the
Hempstead County Farm Bureau, an-
nounces a meeting of the county
board for Saturday morning, March
11, at 10 a. m. at the city hall in Hope.

The purpose of the meeting is to
discuss current important problems
confronting the organization. Mem-
bers and other farmers are invited
to board meetings.

Brazil Signs Up for New U. S. Loan

Favorable Exchange Deal
in Return for Easier
Credit Here

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United
States and Brazil signed far-reaching
agreements Thursday for a liberal ex-
tension of credit by the United States
to Brazil.

The two countries also agreed to the
freezing of the Brazilian exchange
market for commerce from here, the
establishment of a Brazilian national
bank, and the resumption of payments
on Brazil's dollar debts.

State's Title to Tax Lands Faulty

Tenancy Commission Bill
Adopted—Companion
Measure Beaten

LITTLE ROCK.—A law that will
make the state's title to lands forfeited
for non-payment of taxes absolutely
good must be enacted before the State
Farm Tenancy Commission's bill to
establish a state land policy and pre-
vent speculation in tax-forfeited lands
can operate effectively, a member of
the commission and state officials
agreed Wednesday.

The commission member said the
tenancy group would begin efforts
toward this end immediately and that
an effort would be made to enact such
a law at the 1941 session of the legis-
lature. A companion bill to the Farm
Tenancy Commission measure to pro-
vide the method of quieting title to
lands forfeited for non-payment of
taxes was defeated by the house, 42
to 40, Tuesday.

The commission bill, introduced by
Senators Lucien E. Coleman of Lep-
anto and Clyde E. Byrd of El Dorado,
went to Governor Bailey Wed-
nesday. It provides for sale of state-
owned lands on a basis of appraised
value rather than at a fixed rate of
\$1 an acre, as at present.

The bill did not carry an emergency
clause, and will not become effective
until 90 days after it is signed.

The commission member said that
while sales of state-owned lands might
not be as rapid as under a good title
law, provisions in the bill for home-
steading would do much good in the
next two years and therefore in re-
(Continued on Page Three)

German General in Bitter Attack on Monroe Doctrine

"Simply a Policy of U. S.
Domination in West,"
Says Faupel

BIG JAP AIR RAID

1,500 Chinese Dead or
Wounded in Two Days
of Bombing

BERLIN, Germany.—General Wil-
helm Faupel declared Thursday in a
bitter attack on the United States that
the "Monroe Doctrine is nothing but a
claim put forward by the United States
for domination of the Western hemi-
sphere."

General Faupel, speaking before the
German Academy, also assailed the
Pan-American Conference at Peru last
December.

"There is but one danger to Latin
America," he declared, "and that is
the United States."

Great Jap Air Raid
SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—Authorita-
tive neutral foreign sources at Ichang,
goal of the Japanese offensive into the
heart of China, reported Thursday that
1,500 persons had been killed or wound-
ed there in two days of terrific bom-
bardment by squadrons of Japanese
warplanes.

It was estimated that more than 120
bombs crashed into the center of the
city, and the ancient north wall was
almost completely leveled, along with
many shops and houses.

Britain Queries Italy
ROME, Italy.—(P)—Concerned over
reports of large Italian troop move-
ments to Libya, North-African colony,
Great Britain asked Italy Thursday for
particulars.

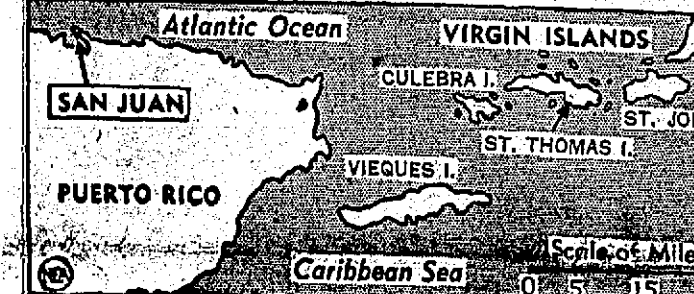
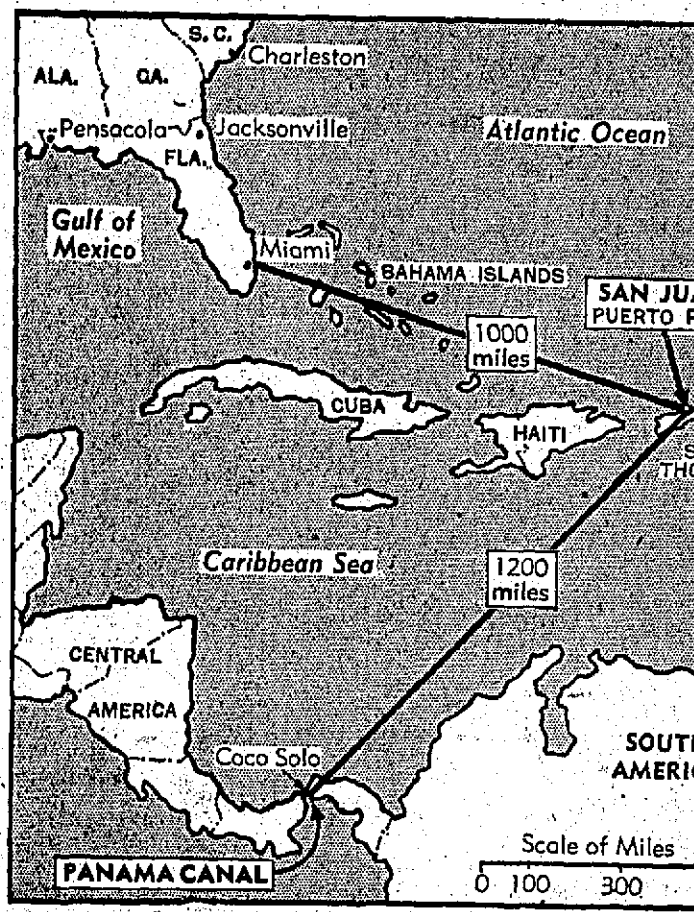
Authoritative British sources said
Sir Noel Charles, charge d'affaires at
the British embassy, was "greatly reas-
sured" after a conversation with the
Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano.

Rev. S. C. Hammock Is to Preach Here on Sunday

The Rev. S. C. Hammock, pastor of
Union Avenue Baptist church, Bogal-
usa, La., will preach at the Garrett
Memorial Baptist church Sunday at 8
p. m. March 11. The Rev. Mr. Ham-
mock is well known in this section,
having lived at Shover Springs and
Hope a number of years. The Rev.
Mr. Hammock is stopping by on his
way to the American Baptist Associa-
tion which is to be held at Fayette-
ville next week.

90-Year-Old Acrobat
LUMSDEN, Sask.—(P)—W. Chatter-
ton, Lumsden pioneer, is 90 years old
but says "I feel like 30." To prove it
he walks to the Lumsden school where
he "chins" the acrobatic bar a few
times "just to show 'em."

Navy's Caribbean Barrier



The navy's contemplated \$24,000,000 fortification of San Juan harbor in
Puerto Rico, combined with additions to naval bases at St. Thomas and
Coco Solo, would set up a formidable Caribbean barrier to possible invasion.
Top map shows defense strategy in Caribbean and lower map shows
closeup of the San Juan-St. Thomas section of the proposed naval defense.

What Is Foreign Policy? He Asks

Theodore Roosevelt Urges
Congress to Require
a Statement

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt urged Congress
Thursday to demand an administra-
tive statement on foreign policy, de-
ciding whether it coincides with what he
described as the "secret foreign policy,"
and then consider national de-
fense plans in the light of the con-
clusions drawn from its study.

In his statement, prepared for the
senate naval committee, the son of the
late Republican president, said that
without a "clear statement of the
foreign policy" Congress is "shooting
in the dark."

Horse races of one kind or another
have been held in Liverpool, England,
for 400 years.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below.

1. Should a house guest become
friendly with the maid?
2. Should a house guest expect
to be taken dancing every night
of her visit?
3. Is it good manners to flatter
continually?
4. Should a house guest consult
her hostess before making plans?
5. Is it important that a house
guest hang up her clothes and keep
her room in order?

What would you do if—
You are a house guest and your
hostess has mentioned the time
the family usually has breakfast—
(a) Tell her you'd like to eat
then, too?
(b) Say nothing, and get up
whenever you wake up?
(c) Say nothing, but manage
to appear for breakfast?

Answers
1. No. Though a guest should
be courteous to a servant and con-
siderate of her.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" so-
lution—(a) so she will know what
to expect.
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Spring Visiting Day on March 24

Good Program Arranged
for University Experi-
ment Station

The annual spring visiting day will
be held at the University of Arkansas,
College of Agriculture, Fruit & Truck
Branch Experiment Station near Hope,
on Friday, March 24, according to G.
V. Ware, assistant director in charge.

An outstanding program for the men
and women has been arranged. The
forenoon will be spent in inspecting
the farm and studying demonstrations
in pasture, soil conservation, wood-
lots, and orchard management under
the leadership of specialists from the
College of Agriculture.

A novelty musical program will be
held during the noon hour.
The afternoon features addresses by
W. C. Lasseter, Editor, "Progressive
Farmer and Southern Ruralist," and
outstanding southern farm leader; Miss
Connie J. Bouslog, State Home Demon-
stration Agent.

A special program at 2 p. m. includes
demonstrations in landscape gardening
and woodlot management. A steer
riding contest at 3 p. m. concludes the
program.

Large numbers of visitors from south
Arkansas are expected to attend.

\$5,000 Field House Proposed for Hope

Albritton Suggests New
Building Be Located in
Downtown Area

The Recreational Committee met at
the chamber of commerce office, Wed-
nesday afternoon, to discuss plans for
additional recreational facilities, with
the following members present:
Aubrey Albritton, Mrs. Bert Webb,
A. W. Stubbeman, R. P. Bowen.
Earl Erion, WPA recreational sup-
ervisor, and six of his workers also
attended the meeting.

Mr. Erion said that plans had been
made to repair the roof of the main
exhibit building at Fair park, which
was leaking badly the city furnishing
material and WPA the labor.

He said that work on the alleys and
additional equipment would cost sev-
eral dollars and after much discus-
sion, it was decided to place boxes in
the exhibit building for voluntary
contributions from those who use
these recreational facilities.
It was also decided to ask the city to
(Continued on Page Three)

Natural Gas Tax Bill Is Rejected by Senate 22 to 8

Legislative Committee to
Study Tax Structure
and Bureaus

CLOSE IN HARMONY

Filibuster by Mason of
Camden Precedes Bien-
nial Song Service

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The House of
Representatives and the Arkansas Sen-
ate adjourned sine die promptly at
noon Thursday.

Immediately after adjournment, the
members of both chambers launched a
farewell program of songs and speeches
and the presentation of gifts.

Earlier, Lieutenant Governor Bailey
broke an attempt by Senator Mason of
Camden to filibuster against a natural
gas tax bill advanced by old-age pen-
sion forces. The bill, a house measure
by Johnston of Johnson county, was
defeated 8 to 22. Mason was taken off
the floor after speaking 10 minutes.
The Camden senator admitted it had
been his intention to filibuster against
the Johnston bill.

The senate passed four other house
measures and confirmed a list of gov-
ernmental appointments before ad-
journing.

In the house, tribute was paid to
Clarence Byrnes, editor of the Fort
Smith newspapers, by naming him a
member of the legislative committee to
study state governmental problems
during the next two years and to make
recommendations to the 1941 legisla-
ture.

The house adopted a resolution by
Horton of Jonesboro to provide for
compensation of members of legisla-
tives and three senators charged
with investigating the possibility of
reorganizing the tax structure and
departmental setup.

Other house committeemen are:
Rowland Lindsay, Searcy; Eli Letlar,
Bentonville; John Brandford, Lonoke;
John Fordyce, Little Rock; W. T. Mc-
Kinnon, El Dorado; and Horton.

Dyess Probe "Killed"
LITTLE ROCK.—Keeping the senate
floor for nearly eight hours in the
longest filibuster the Arkansas Gen-
eral Assembly has seen in recent
years, Senator Ellis M. Fagan of Lit-
tle Rock virtually talked into oblivion
Wednesday night an administration
bill to investigate Dyess Colony, fed-
eral rural rehabilitation project in
Mississippi county.

Amid as turbulent scenes as ever
were witnessed in the senate chamber,
the Pulaski county senator, aided
by about a dozen other opponents of
the bill, successfully balked attempts
to obtain a vote on the bill until at
10:30 p. m.—Lieut. Gov. Bob Abiley
declared the senate adjourned until
11 Thursday morning.

Opponents of the measure were in
a joyous mood as adjournment was
declared, believing they could force
stall action on the bill until the legis-
lative session is adjourned sine die at
12 noon Thursday.

Three times the filibuster was in-
terrupted, but each time it was with
consent of Senator Fagan and his al-
lies and with the understanding Mr.
Fagan could resume his endless talk-
ing and resisting.

First interruption was at 4 p. m.,
when the senators joined representa-
tives in the house chamber to hear
an address by Governor Bailey, who
complimented the legislators highly
on accomplishments of the session.

Mr. Fagan resumed his filibustering
at 4:40, and was still going when the
senate recessed for dinner at 6:40. He
took the floor again immediately after
the senate had been called to order at
8, and was launching into his subject
with renewed vigor when Lieutenant
Governor Bailey interrupted him to
call attention to the necessity of acting
on many non-controversial bills
still on the senate calendar.

Reminding the senate that he had
offered several times to yield the floor
for action on such bills providing his
opponents would agree to his resum-
ing his talk after that action, and such
agreement had been refused, Mr.
Fagan said he was in no hurry.

Mr. Fagan assured opponents of the
measure Senator Fagan could have
the floor after passage of the bill.
After passage of more than a dozen
measures, few of which required more
than the calling of the roll, Fagan
resumed his filibustering at 10:15.

Proponents of the bill vainly sought
by every parliamentary maneuver at
their command to "take the speaker
off his feet." Realizing there was no
chance for obtaining a vote on the bill
before the end of the legislative day
at midnight, Mr. Bailey finally brought
about the adjournment.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton
opened Thursday at 8 7/8 and closed
at 8 5/8.
Spot cotton closed 13 points up
midling 8.60.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Guam Action Means Strength, Not Weakness

The action of the House in rejecting the \$5,000,000 project to begin fortifying Guam will undoubtedly draw interested comment abroad.

It will be said that this was a great rebuke to President Roosevelt, and it will be suggested that the American people are plainly divided on armament plans.

Neither deduction will be justified. True, rejection of the Guam proposal is to some extent a rebuke to President Roosevelt and one particular item of his plans for national defense. But it is not a grave rebuke. For the House almost unanimously went right on to pass appropriations 10 times as great for other items of Pacific defense.

The question was not "Should we resolutely provide defense measures proportionate to the increasing armament of the world about us?" It was simply a question of "How best provide that defense?" To decide deliberately on defense means and policies that accompany them, and not to be stampeded into hasty action is a mark of strength, not weakness.

The House decided that to begin fortifying Guam was not the best way. On defense itself, practically the entire country is united as it has been on few things in recent years. Let no foreign commentator make any mistake about that.

These reasons undoubtedly ruled in the mind of the House majority in rejecting the Guam proposals.

First, it would certainly be annoying or alarming to Japan, precisely as we would be alarmed if Japan began fortifying the island between San Francisco and Hawaii, or Britain turned Bermuda into another Singapore. Such action, in a world where countries are spending half their time annoying or alarming others, ought not to be taken unless vital to defense.

Second, it wasn't considered vital to defense of the United States.

And third, if Guam were to be fortified at all, it should be fortified in such a way that it could be defended. The proposed plan merely made it a more desirable plum for Japan or anyone else to pick at any time it pleased them.

Those are all sensible and reasonable reasons for the House action. But no one should draw from it the conclusion that the United States is unwilling to provide such defense as seem to it necessary to make itself and its interests safe.

In this general theme, the country grows more united daily as it becomes more and more clear that the rest of the world is determined to chuck orderly procedure out the window and resort only to the tactics of the alley bully and the Neanderthal Man.

We don't like that game, but we can and will play it with anybody who insists on dealing us a hand.

For Rent

FOR RENT—One four room house, one 3 room apartment at \$10 each. Also 5 room house at \$12.50. All in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley Phone 38-F-11. 8-36c

Services Offered

For two weeks, we will make 100% portraits for 50¢. For one week, one 11x14 for \$1.00. The Shipley Studio. 9-36c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, Portia B. for seed or table. Priced to sell. See B. A. Austin. 7-37p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for hatching. L. C. Somerville, Phone 7-31.

FOR SALE—Two lots, 100 feet from pavement, sacrifice, both for \$300 each. See Mrs. Olin Lewis 820 East Second street. 4-28p

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The Family Doctor

E. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Appendicitis, Though Better Understood, Still Deadly

Forty-two years ago an eminent Boston physician, Reginald Fitz, studied infections within the abdomen and described the nature of appendicitis so definitely that it has since that time been recognized as a special disease.

Today it is estimated that 20,000 people die every year from this condition in the United States. Through we now know much more about it and how to take care of it than formerly, there seems to be about 15 times as much appendicitis as was recorded in 1885. According to Dr. D. C. Collins, the number of deaths has increased during the last quarter of a century.

Of course many cases are now recognized as appendicitis which formerly would have gone undiagnosed and in which the deaths would have been recorded as being due to peritonitis or some other condition. For this reason, hospitals and institutions throughout the country are constantly studying the causes of appendicitis which come to their attention and also the reasons for the deaths which occur.

Without any question, one of the important causes is the occurrence inside the appendix (as determined at the time of operation) of small concretions or hard substances which bring about irritation, inflammation and secondary infection. There are, of course also instances in which the infection seems to come into the appendix by way of the blood. There may however, also be inflammation of the tissue of the appendix itself resulting from some associated condition in the bowel, this inflammation acting to obstruct the emptying of the bowels so as to permit development of an acute infection.

Obviously, people ought to be more careful about eating substances which might form the basis of a concretion, such as indigestible seeds, bones, or fibrous material.

One of the most common causes of death in appendicitis is the taking of drastic cathartics, which irritate the bowels and tend to bring about a rupture of the appendix. If the condition can be diagnosed and suitably controlled by operation before the rupture occurs there is much less danger.

A severe pain in the abdomen, vomiting, fever and tenderness in the right lower one-fourth of the abdomen makes a combination of serious symptoms.

When the doctor is called he will want a count of the white blood cells. Until appendicitis is ruled out, never take a cathartic for pain in the abdomen.

A Book a Day

Covered Wagon Rolls Again

Archie Binns tackles the familiar saga of the emigrant train in "The Land Is Bright" (Scribners: \$2.50) but if you expect scapings and buffalo stampedes in the usual manner you should hook your oxen to a different covered wagon.

For Binns has written a new kind of a story of the Oregon trail, a novel tense with the search for lost children, with the scourge of cholera, with the fate that follows broken wheels and bitter alkali water. You will find it as human as Polk, the 4-year-old in one wagon who refused to walk another step.

What Binns has really done is write the detailed, intimate story of one particular wagon train jolting its way

across the plains to the "Promised Land" of Oregon in the early 1850's. He seems to have overlooked nothing in the epic routine of those days, including the birth of a baby en route, a marriage, card games, poker games, storms and the halt for Sunday dinner.

The story winds chiefly around Nancy Ann Greenfield, the girl from Iowa, and Case Ford, the Kentuckian who fights his way out of quicksand to come back to her. Through their lives you follow the prairie schooners to the coast and a new life. Binns ends his story on their wedding but he has left a tragic trail across the plains and mountains, dotted with the graves of mothers and babies, fathers and sons. Somehow, Binns manages to put as much drama in the wording of a single wooden grave marker as in the raid of a whole tribe of Indians.

All of which makes this perhaps not a great book but surely a book eminently readable.—P. G. F.

So They Say

Opportunity, and not security, is still the goal of young America, and even of middle-aged and old America, Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio.

Never having been a mother, couldn't answer that—William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, when asked if his relationship to James J. Hines was as close as that of a mother to a son.

How can I get a job watching fish in Alaska?—Letter to the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

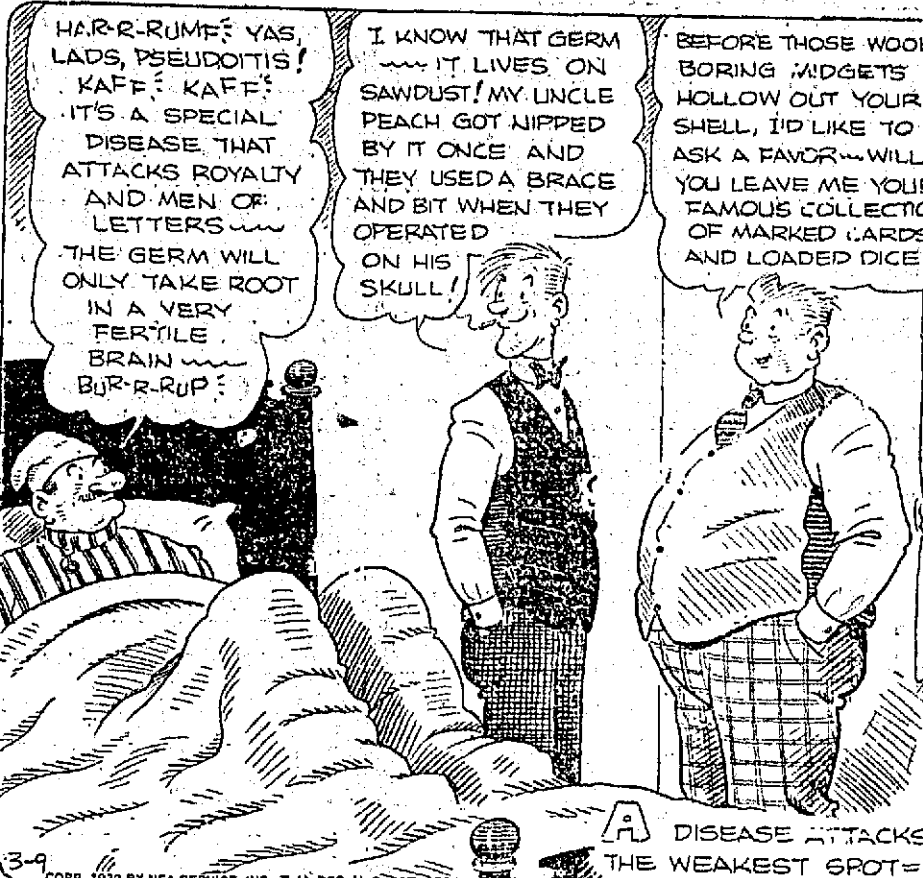
We hold that democracy ends where the persecution of minorities begins.—Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton, before a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

When and where do our obligations to the Filipinos stop—is there an end to it at all?—Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, at a senate hearing.

Old Gentlemen: "You're an honest boy, but it was a \$10 bill I dropped, not ten ones."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



A DISEASE ATTACKS THE WEAKEST SPOT

OUT OUR WAY

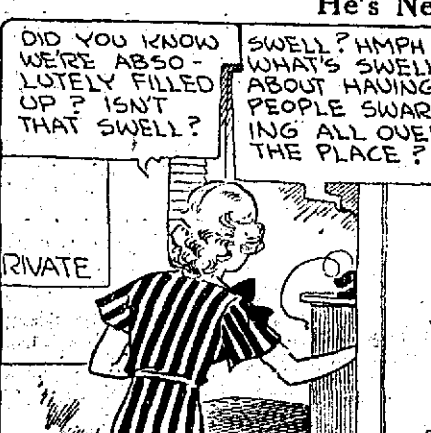
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



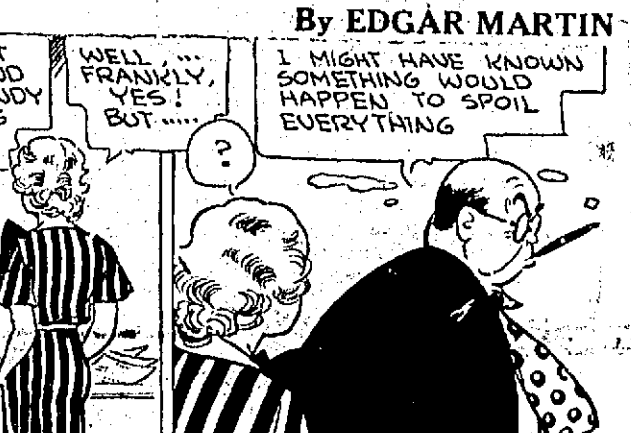
He's Never Satisfied



No Sale



By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



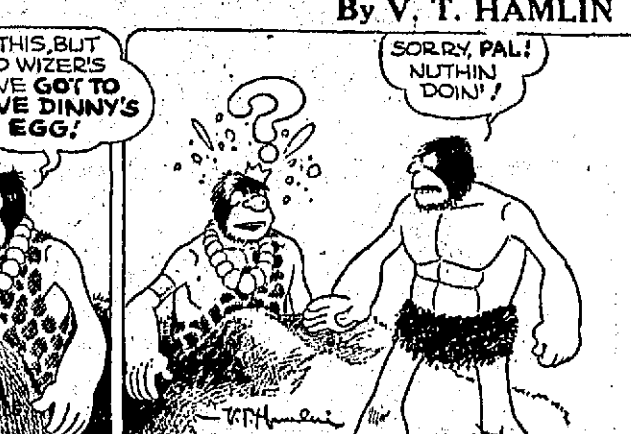
A Pair of Nice Fellows



By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



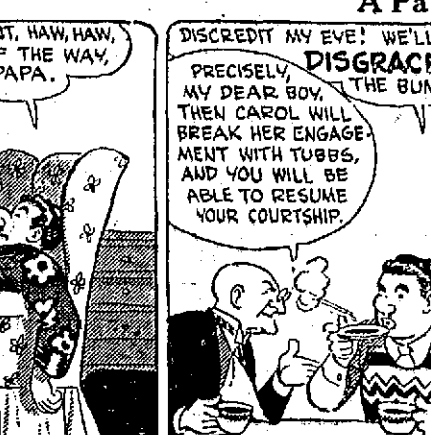
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



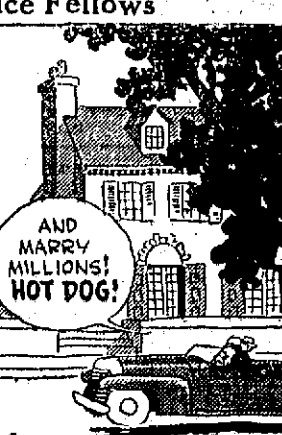
Myra North, Special Nurse



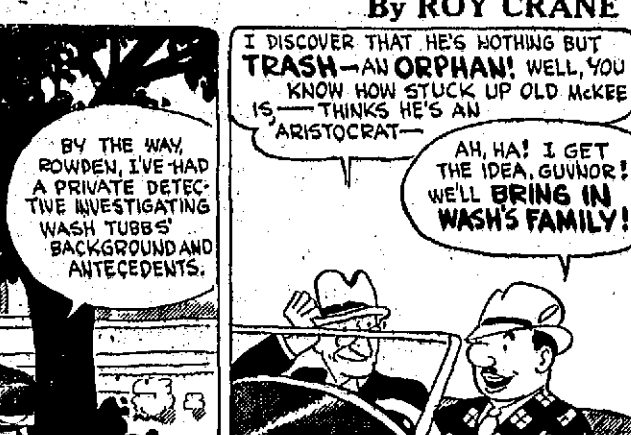
Just in Time



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the map of
- 7 This kingdom's ruler.
- 13 Large constellation.
- 14 Farewell!
- 16 Wireless music box.
- 20 To tie.
- 20 Lawn.
- 20 Court.
- 21 Circle part.
- 22 To scatter hay.
- 24 Musical note.
- 25 Three.
- 26 Grief.
- 27 Vocal composition.
- 28 Pig sty.
- 30 To eject.
- 32 Public excitement.
- 34 Ethical.
- 36 Sleeper's couch.
- 37 Entrancement.
- 41 To strike with the hand.
- 43 Conceited.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 CALVIN 2 COOLIDGE 3 HORNET 4 OTHER 5 COO 6 HORNET 7 TITANIC 8 ERNE 9 DEBATER 10 SILLIE 11 COMETIC 12 ELAN 13 VENT 14 GO 15 CALVIN 16 CAR 17 SEA 18 GO 19 COOLIDGE 20 SAILOR 21 SE 22 ARNA 23 ADAGE 24 PERIS 25 LAWYER 26 POLITICS

VERTICAL

- 1 Woman's
- 2 haircut.
- 3 Genus of evergreens.
- 4 Christ.
- 5 Venerable.
- 6 Storms.
- 7 Bitter herb.
- 8 Unit.
- 9 Icy rain.
- 10 Lion.
- 11 Its largest city.
- 12 The father of its present king.
- 13 Woe.
- 14 Dressmaker.
- 15 Measure.
- 16 To accomplish.
- 17 Go on (music).
- 18 Vestment.
- 19 Sheltered place.
- 20 Rude person.
- 21 God of sky.
- 22 Needed.
- 23 To summon.
- 24 Lawyer's charge.
- 25 Rude person.
- 26 God of sky.
- 27 Thing.
- 28 Vestment.
- 29 Sheltered place.

Wanted

WANTED—Negro man and wife to work on farm. Hugh D. Clark, Hope Route 2. 8-3tp

Found

TAKEN UP—Dark Jersey heifer, about 18 months old. Owner may be paying for this ad. Harvey Henry, Hope, Route 2. 8-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. Cassius in "Julius Caesar," Act II, Scene I.
2. The Duke in "As You Like it," Act II, Scene I.
3. Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth," Act V, Scene I.
4. King John in "King John," Act I, Scene I.

Answer to Today's Lenten Question
Lazarus, the man Christ raised from the dead, was later conspired against by the chief priests of the day, who sought to kill him. —John 12:9-11.

CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
HOPE STAR
PHONE 768

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

March
Winter's his father, Summer's his mother.
He's their one son, he hasn't a brother.
Winds are his horses, he drives them fast;
The bare trees shudder as he whizzes past;
He calls to the robins, "Give me a song
Do me a ditty seven notes strong,
And when they emerge, throats all
He polts them with snowflakes, per-
ficious givers!
He summons the violets, whispers,
"Come up,
I'll make you warm sweet showers to sup,"
Then he gives them a drink from a
cold ice cup.
He hangs up fringes of hard cold ice
Says, "How pretty, don't you look
nice?"
I'll call the sun and ask his advice."
He entices wee maidens, "Here's

Spring if you please."
Out they come dancing to play in the
breeze,
He hands them two presents, a cough
and a sneeze.
Oh, he's a genius in Impish design,
And poor Summer weeps, can this
crafty son really be mine?
And old Winter sulks, jealous and
grim,
Seeing his glory fade and dim.
His upstairs son is outdoing him!
For Winter's his father, Summer's his
mother;
He's their one son, they haven't an-
other.
Having had him, they wanted no
other.—Selected.

Mrs. Carroll Brown of Little Rock is
the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida
Arnett and other relatives.

Mrs. Neely Black of Shreveport, La.,
is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell
Cornelius.

Miss Pansy Wimberly had as Wed-
nesday over night guest, Mrs. J. B.
Andrews of Little Rock.

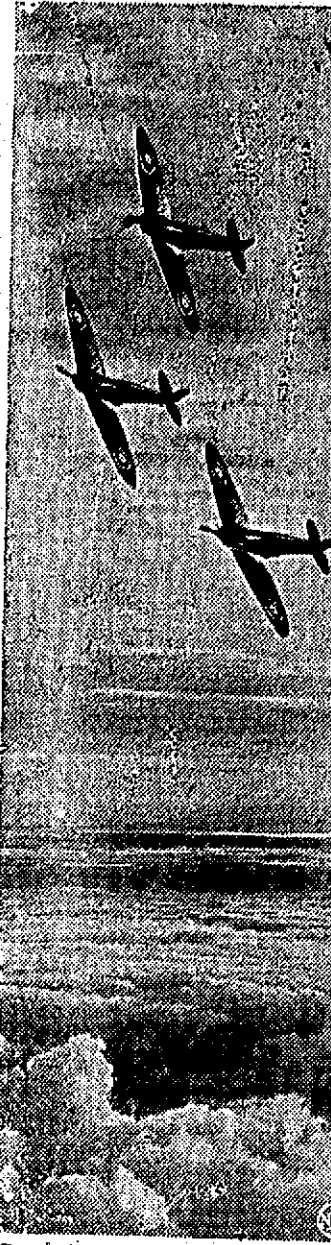
The Paisley P. T. A. met in regular
monthly session Wednesday after-
noon at the Paisley school, with Mrs.
Mac Duffie presiding in the absence
of the president, Mrs. George North-
cutt. The afternoon's subject for dis-
cussion was "Guidance and Behavior
Problems." The Devotional was
brought by Mrs. J. E. Sandlin. Mrs.
Webb Laseker, Jr., discussed Self
Control-Golden Rule. "Learning to
Live With People" was the subject
of a splendid paper by Mrs. Perry
Moses. The president's message was
read by Mrs. Alton Honeycutt and
Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer closed the pro-
gram with a paper entitled "Good
Taste." The P. T. A. was warmly
thanked for new equipment, recently
presented to the school.

Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. J. G. Martin-
dale and Mrs. R. L. Searcy, the latter
from Lewisville, were hostesses at a
perfectly appointed luncheon at the
Hotel Barlow at 12:45 Wednesday af-
ternoon when the regular meeting of
John Chm Chapter, D. A. R., was held
for the month of March.

The round dining table in the pri-
vate dining room was centered with a
flat Mexican basket containing gor-
geous spring flowers, with red and
white ones predominating. This basket
the property of Mrs. Arch Moore, at-
tracted much attention when graced
by the perfectly arranged blossoms
which proved that spring is really dis-
placing winter in "the Red River
valley."

The ritual was led by the regent,
Mrs. J. J. Battle, who also presided
over the business session which was
featured by a report of the Filling and
Lending bureau, chairman, Mrs. R. L.

Britain's Speedy War "Moths"



Rosenthal giant moths rising
toward the sun, this trio of Su-
permarine Spitfire planes, recent
additions to the British air force,
from a beautiful picture as they
soar over cloud billows amid sun-
beams at 362 miles an hour in test
flight.

Searcy, who reported fifteen papers
had been rented by chapter members
during the last year. Plans were made
to submit papers, written by members,
for acceptance by the bureau.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden was elected
secretary of the chapter for the cur-
rent year.

Mrs. Charles Locke, retiring regent,
read the chapter report which had
been submitted to the state regent at
the recent state conference in Hot
Springs, in which much constructive
work was delineated.

Because of the illness of the pro-
gram chairman, the meeting was re-
solved into a report of the state con-
ference. Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Charles A.
Haynes, Mrs. Locke and Miss Helen
Francis City told of different phases
of the conference, asserting that it had
been adjudged the best ever held.

Miss Mamie Twitwell, who was
elected state chaplain at the con-
ference was introduced and bespoke
her gratitude for the honor which had
been given the chapter without solicitation.

The chapter will participate in the
raising of funds for the establishment
of two rooms in Continental Memorial
Hall in Washington, D. C., for the
preservation of historical records,
which is the golden jubilee project of
the national society.

Mrs. Haynes told of plans for the
program to be given at the silver
tea and garden party sponsored by the
local chapter, the proceeds to be do-
nated to the educational fund. She
also told of the features arranged
for the annual Flag Day celebration
in Texarkana on June 14.

Mrs. Neely Black of Shreveport, La.,
was introduced by Mrs. Gus Haynes
as her guest, and Mrs. Searcy intro-
duced Mrs. Ralph Burton of Lewis-
ville, who is soon to become a mem-
ber of the chapter.

Hostesses for the April meeting will
be Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr., Mrs. R. M.
LaGrone, Jr., and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam,
at which time Mrs. Martindale will
be in charge of the program, with
"Williamsburg" at her subject.

should be making plans now to ar-
range for the construction of such a
building to cost about \$5,000, if built
with WPA help.

He said that the building should be
located in or near the business sec-
tion of the town, so it would be easily
accessible to all the citizens.

Mrs. Bert Webb said that the girl
scout hut was about completed and
would be open to the public in the
near future. She asked the committee
should arrange for a matron to stay
at the girl scout hut so that the 100
girl scouts here could have use of the
buildings at all times, especially for
overnight stays.

Mothers of girl scouts feel that
there should be this supervision at all
times.

Arkansas Supreme Court rulings
from time to time have held the
state's title to tax-forfeited lands in-
valid because of various defects. The
tribunal ruled Monday that failure
of the county collector and county
clerk to perform duties which the
tribunal construed as jurisdictional in
certifying tax-delinquent lands in-
validated the state's title.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued from Page One)

brown curls, as she passed a mir-
ror. She could hear Alan stamp-
ing the snow from his shoes in the
entry. The hall door swung wide.
"Alan, Alan! Close the door, be-
fore you freeze me!"
His arms were around her,
pressing the snowy wetness of his

coat through her dress. He kissed
her, again and again.
Emily burrowed through the
folds of his overcoat, pressed
closer to him.

"It's so good to have you home,
darling," she whispered, "I've
been so cold and so lonesome. I'm
afraid when it gets dark and
stormy."

Alan kissed her once more be-
fore releasing her.
"There's nothing in the world
for my sweet little wife to be
afraid of," he said, as he slipped
out of his coat, shook the snow
from his hat. "We're in for a bliz-
zard, the weatherman says, but it
will probably be the last of the
winter. Tell Herminia to keep a
good fire in the fireplace."

"By the way, have her fix me a
bite to eat. I'm too early for din-
ner, I know, but I'll have to have
something. Got to make a trip in-
to the country," Mrs. Carroll. She
would pick a night like this to
all the roads already, and most of
them will be drifted shut before
morning. I don't see why people
can't have their lambies in the
spring." He led Emily to the fire-
place, stood before it.

Lights were dancing in Alan's
dark blue eyes, like sparks from
cold steel, as he talked. She had
seen those eyes, soft and hurt, re-
flect the pain of an anguished pa-
tient; and she had seen them grow
black and hard when unthinking
men stirred his anger.

How different was this man
from the boyish interne she had
met and loved five years ago.
Earnest even then, but not the
serious, prematurely old man of
30 who faced her. Alan had
changed so much in the four years
they had been apart—long, pa-
tient years of waiting while he
built his practice in Sumner, un-
til he had earned enough to re-
turn to St. Louis for her, to bring
her to her new home as his wife.

THOSE gay laughing days of
young love, dancing and cock-
tails, of laughing friends and

happy parties were remote now.
Alan never drank anything now,
a patient might object. And parties
—when had that last party been?
But Alan's love for her had not
changed. He still adored her with
the same devotion, still called her

his goddess. Her slightest wish
for anything in her home was
promptly fulfilled, but it wasn't
chairs, and drapes and pictures
that Emily longed for. She wanted
Alan, and his tweeds, smelling of
ether and antiseptic and tobacco,
beside her in the evenings. She
wanted the assurance that if she
awoke at night, he would be near.

"Must you go to Carroll's to-
night, darling?" she asked.
"Of course, I've got to go. Far-
rell can't go out in this storm.
He's getting too old for this sort
of thing. But don't worry your
head about me. I'll stay at Car-
roll's until dawn, if the blizzard
holds. Oh Herminia," he added,
as the maid paused in the door-
way, "fix me a couple sandwiches
and some strong coffee. I'll eat
here in front of the fire."

"But Alan," Emily went on, "it's
important that you be here to-
night. A wire came this afternoon
from Dr. Peterson. He's stopping
off here for a few hours on his re-
turn from Florida. Said he wanted
particularly to see you."

"Nice of Peterson to stop; I'm
sorry I'll miss him. But he'll un-
derstand. After all, he's a physi-
cian first and dean of a medical
school second. He wouldn't ex-
pect me to stay here just to visit
with him." He paused to light a
pipe, settled comfortably in a big
chair, smoking contentedly.

"May he be here to talk to you
about a job, Alan," Emily said
after a long silence. "You know
how much she admired your work
in St. Louis. He told Dad that
there was no one he'd rather have
on the faculty than you, if there
was ever an opening."

"But Emily, I don't want to be
a professor. I'm a doctor—a coun-
try doctor. Besides, I'm not good
enough to rate a job from Peter-
son. He's just being nice, stopping
in to say hello. You give him a
good dinner, and get all the gos-
sip. You might invite Farrell up,
too, in case Peterson wants to talk
shop. Thanks, Herminia, put it
right here on the coffee table."

"Can't you send an ambulance
to bring Mrs. Carroll in to the

hospital?" Emily refused to admit
defeat.

"And have them stuck out on a
highway, have a baby born out in
this blizzard? Emily, you're not
thinking."

He bit into a sandwich, gulped

his coffee.
"I am thinking. I don't see why
you should miss seeing Dr. Peter-
son, one of the outstanding men of
your profession, one of your best
friends, and a man who can do
so lots of good, just to take care
of a farmer's wife!"

SHADOWS crept into Alan's eyes.
His lips narrowed. Disregard-
ing danger signals Emily went on.
"You go out into this storm,
when every sensible man is stay-
ing at home. You're asking for
pneumonia. You practically insult
the dean of your own medical
school. You place me in an em-
barrassing position; how can I ex-
plain it? Why? Why?"

"Because I'm a doctor."
"There are other doctors, Alan.
But they're not fools. You don't
see young Dr. White driving all
over the country in all sorts of
weather. No, he has an office,
keeps hours. He's a heart special-
ist. He's—"

"Yeah, White's a specialist and
he's all right in his line, if he likes
it—I like mine."

"But you're killing yourself
Alan. And now, you throw away
what may be an offer to go back
to St. Louis, to be a professor, to
amount to something. It isn't fair
to me!"

If Alan heard her, he did not
let on. He put on his coat and
gloves, pulled his muffler higher
around his neck, before he spoke.

"You take care of Peterson,
Honey; let me worry about the
work." He kissed her, lightly,
striving to keep his temper.

Emily did not return his kiss.
Angry tears flooded her eyes, her
voice rose.

"You can't, Alan, you can't.
You'll miss Peterson. Kill every
chance you ever had with him by
practically insulting him. You're
throwing away the chance of a
lifetime!"

"And if I don't go to this
woman, when she needs me?"—his
voice was low, vibrant—"it may
mean a life!"

The door slammed behind him.
(To Be Continued)

Speaks Here



John Alexander Morrison

J. A. Morrison to Make 2 Addresses

Speaks at the High School
and Baptist Church
Friday

Professor John Alexander Morris-
son, who will address student at the
Hope High School at 2 p. m. Friday
and to the public at First Baptist
church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

Governor Defends

(Continued from Page One)

of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace last
November that bidding on projects fin-
anced with federal funds must be
free and unrestricted.

He said federal opposition to the
contractors' licensing laws in other

was educated at Dart-
mouth, University of Chicago, U.
of Breslau, Germany and at O.
Institut in Breslau.
He is an instructor in the
ment of Geography at the U.
of Chicago, having as his
field the geography of the
region and of the Near East.
The distinction of conducting the
course in the geography of the
Union ever given in the U.S.A.
In connection with his ex-
position in the field of geog-
raphy he has done considerable
both independently and as a mem-
ber of expeditions.

He spent a month each in
graphical observations in (Dalmatia,
Finland, and Sweden. He traveled
north through Finland to the
region and then south through
Anatolia. He was a member of
the expedition of the O. I.
Institut in Breslau, Germany, during
the seasons of 1930 and 1931.

In June, 1937, he attended the
teenth International Geological Con-
gress held in Moscow, Russia. He
was a member of the Siberian Ex-
pedition of that Congress. Following
return to Moscow, from Siberia, he
spent six weeks studying the terri-
tial-administrative structure of
U.S.S.R. and the various aspects of
economic geography.

He collaborated with H. H. von
Osten in writing the Oriental Insti-
tute Communication entitled "Di-
coveries in Anatolia." He was
editor for "The American Quarterly"
for the Soviet Union on such subjects
as "Territorial-Administrative Struc-
ture of the U.S.S.R."

Professor Morrison, therefore, brings
to the understanding of international
relations the newly developed point
of view of the geographer.

It has been estimated that there are
more than 2,000,000 golfers in the
United States alone.

states was based on the belief that
would tend to lessen competition
among contractors since the
licensed would not be eligible to bid

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of COLDS

Vicks Vapo-Rol helps PREVENT colds
from developing.
Specially designed for
nose and upper throat
where most colds start.
Put a few drops up each
nostril at first warning
sniffle or sneeze.

Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY OF
developed colds
A family standby in most homes
all over the country. Vicks Vapo-
Rub on throat, chest, and back. No
dosing, no stomach upset.

WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATIONS OF THEIR KIND

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

59c
37c
31c
24c
18c

CRITICAL TIME OF LIFE

Dallas, Texas — Mrs.
Maggie Hughes, 4311 Ca-
nal St., says: "During the
menopause Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription
helped to quiet my nerves,
gave me a fine appetite,
strengthened me wonder-
fully and helped to relieve
many discomforts that I
had at the time." Buy it
in liquid or tablets, at any
drug store. See how much calmer and
stronger you feel after using this tonic.

DRUGS

75c FITCH SHAMPOO and
MASSAGE BRUSH
Both 69c
Analgesic Balm
Keller's, Tube
ALKASELZER
24 Tablets 39c
PEROXIDE
Full Pint 60c
25c Phillips Tooth Paste and
Bon Bon Dish
Both 23c

Always Accurate

Your physician's prescription
is always filled exactly as
ordered. Our three registered
druggists use the most
modern equipment and pur-
est drugs. Depend on us!
We have filled over 257,000
Prescriptions. Prompt deliv-
ery service to your door.

Monarch Brand WATER BOTTLES

2-Qt. Capacity 59c
Just quality fresh live
rubber so you can
split.

SHOE TREES

For
Only 23c
Make your women's
shoes fit like a glove
shoes in shape

Box 12
24c 31c

THEATERS

At the Saenger
A five-star cast—Joan Crawford,
Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young,
Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter—
was assembled to bring to the screen
"The Shining Hour," dynamic, ultra
modern story, opening at the Saenger
theater Thursday for an engagement of
two days.

Besides giving her usual brilliant
dramatic performance, Miss Crawford
dances for the first time since "Danc-
ing Lady," in the new production.
She is teamed with Tony DeMarco, of
the internationally-famous DeMarco's,
in a spectacular number which in-
cludes five dances in one.

Dealing with the career of a famous
cabaret dancer, played by Miss Craw-
ford, the picture moves at a rapid pace
through the night life of New York to
the vastly different surroundings of a
Kansas farm, where she is persuaded
by Douglas to give up dancing and
become his wife.

On the farm her life becomes com-
plicated by those of the spinster sister,
Miss Bainter, the young brother,
Young, and his wife, Miss Sullivan.
The dramatic climax occurs when the
farm home burns to the ground, the
resulting experiences bringing about a
readjustment in the household.

Joseph Mankiewicz, ex producer and
Frank Borzage as director are teamed
for the third time in the making of
the elaborate production. They pre-
viously worked together on "Three
Comrades" and "Marneguin," the
latter starring Miss Crawford and the
former, Miss Sullivan.

"The Shining Hour" was adapted
from the New York stage success by
Keith Winter. It was prepared for
the screen by Jane Murnin and Ogden
Nash.

\$5,000 Field House

(Continued from Page One)

make a small appropriation for re-
pairs and upkeep.

Aubrey Albright said that Hope
needed very badly a community house,
where young people could get to-
gether for various forms of enter-
tainment and said that the committee

State's Title To

(Continued from Page One)

settling low-income farmers.
A state official pointed out that
sale of state lands under the farm
tenancy bill might be slowed up be-
cause the price of lands would be
raised after they had been appraised
and the state's title still would be
doubtful.

Arkansas Supreme Court rulings
from time to time have held the
state's title to tax-forfeited lands in-
valid because of various defects. The
tribunal ruled Monday that failure
of the county collector and county
clerk to perform duties which the
tribunal construed as jurisdictional in
certifying tax-delinquent lands in-
validated the state's title.

SAENGER Thursday-Friday



Joan's
dancing
bride...and
soul-stabbing
drama follows in her
gay footsteps! Dar-
ing love adventure
—glorified by the
Year's Star Cast!

JOAN CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLIVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MELVYN DOUGLAS
FAY BAITER

Shining Hour

Starts Sunday
ALICE FAYE
NANCY KELLY
CONNIE BENNETT
—in—
"TAIL-
SPIN"

Blue... Kid

ARCHIE SALE

Hand made handkerchiefs. Appliqued
and 50c Values. Beautiful selection.

99c

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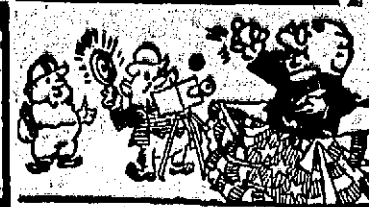
NASHVILLE

LISTEN

Be the Picture of
Spring in a
Chic, Printess Coat

LADIES
Specialty Shop

THE SPORTS PAGE



Adams Is Named Porker Captain

Sophomore Scoring Sensation Is Honored at Annual Banquet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—John Adams, great forward from Beebe, who led the Southwest Conference in scoring this year in his first varsity basketball season, was elected captain of next year's University of Arkansas squad at the annual banquet given for the varsity letter men by Coach Glen Rose Wednesday night.

Howard Hickey, aggressive guard from Clarksville and also a sophomore was chosen sub-captain. Adams made the all-conference team and Hickey the second quintet.

The Razorbacks finished a close second in the race for the conference championship, which they won last season.

Others at the dinner were Capt. Neil Martin of Texarkana and Glenn Smith of Harrison, only graduating members of the Porker squad; Maurice Britt of Monroe, Terrell Cammell of Little Rock, A. E. Mitchell of Rogers and John Freiberger of Point, Texas.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 21—Baltimore Orioles

History of the National Game
Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Ban Johnson decided to make something of the Western League in 1900, when the National dropped four of its 12 clubs.



The Western League became the American... entered Chicago, added Cleveland and Buffalo, and transferred its Kansas City, Minneapolis and Indianapolis franchises to Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. The invasion of Philadelphia brought about an open break with the National. Boston, St. Louis, New York were entered.

JOHNSON'S A LIVE WIRE. THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SOUNDS GOOD TO ME.



Charles A. Comiskey and Charles W. Somers, respective Chicago and Cleveland owners, helped the fiery Johnson found the American League. Connie Mack was installed in Philadelphia. Johnson continued to raid National League clubs until peace was made.



In the fall of 1902 Harry C. Pulliam was elected president of the National League by the peace party. Overtures by the National resulted in a truce, the Cincinnati Peace Treaty, and the adoption of the National Agreement, which prohibits circuit changes in either loop without consent of the other. NEXT: World Series instituted.

Extremely hot weather is necessary to freeze hailstones. Only in hot weather are the upward rushing air currents powerful enough to sweep raindrops up into the freezing atmosphere.

It has been estimated that it takes \$37 a year to teach a pupil in the elementary grades, and \$145 a year in public high school.

Sports of All Sorts

Dickey Belts 'Em
ST. PETERSBURG—Bill Dickey of the Yankees is the lone catcher among 11 active American Leaguers who have hit more than 100 homers.

Cochrane Has Double
TOLEDO, O.—Al Alvarez, Toledo University's star guard, is supposed to be the spitting image of Mickey Cochrane.

Fresh Looks Good
LINCOLN, Neb.—Harold Hunt, Nebraska freshman pole vaulter, is the first Cornhusker yearling ever to reach that altitude in the event.

Needs Protection
EAST LANSING, Mich.—It's very likely that George Kovachich, Michigan State second baseman from Whiting, Ind., will take the field with a special guard to protect his new \$200 nose—which was the cost of a plastic operation to take out a few kinks. Kovachich wore a "bird-cage" through three years of varsity football, was hit on the nose by a ground ball during fielding practice and has decided to take no more chances.

Plans Mat Tour
NEW YORK—Bobby Bruns, well-known heavyweight wrestler, will leave soon for a world tour which will take him first to England, then across the continent to Australia and home by way of Honolulu.

District 10 Girls to Open Tuesday

Saratoga and Blevins Are
Hempstead County
Entries

STAMPS, Ark.—The District 10 basketball tournament will begin here Thursday night and continue through Saturday night.

Teams from the following towns will compete: Nashville, Ashdown, Mineral Springs, Blevins, Stamps, Kirby, Central, Foreman, Buckner, Taylor, Gillham, Bradley, Walkerville, Bright Star, Saratoga and Nathan.

Roy Brazell of McNeil will referee. The four games Thursday night are: Nashville vs. Ashdown, Mineral Springs vs. Blevins, Stamps vs. Kirby and Central vs. Foreman.

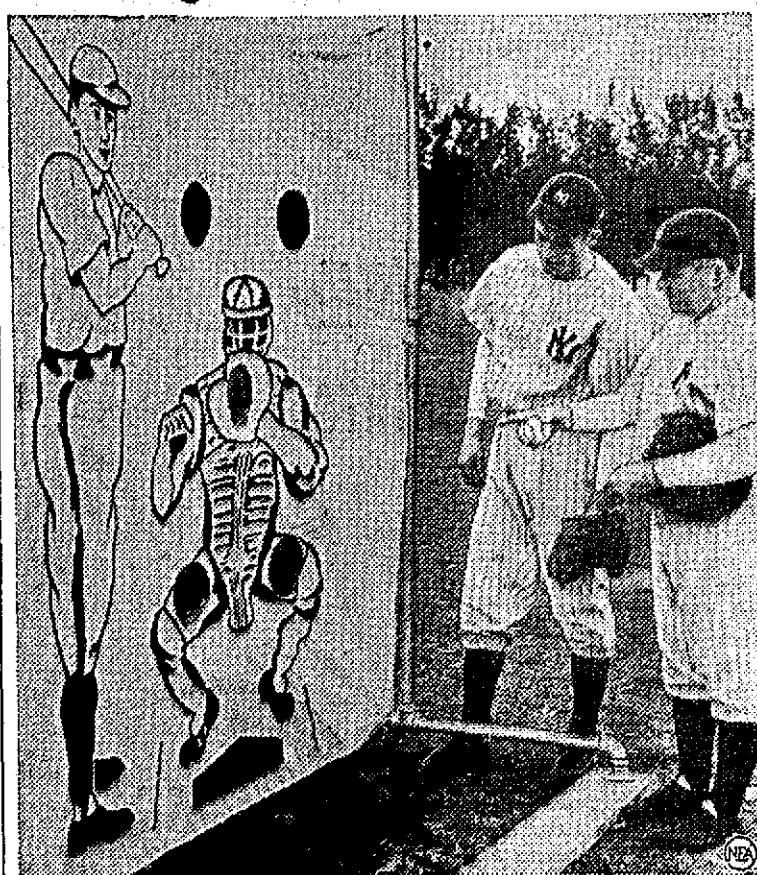
A contest for basketball queen of both junior and senior teams is being waged. The winner will be crowned Saturday night.

Boxer Paints Well

NEW YORK—When the National Society of Mural Painters held an exhibit recently, a great deal of attention was centered on a group of paintings done by Tony Sisti, Buffalo lightweight boxer.

Among the earliest timepieces in the world were candles. King Alfred, of England, who reigned in the 9th century, regulated his work at night by means of a candle marked with hour intervals.

Teaching Rookie Where to Put 'Em



Paul Kritchell, right, New York Yankee coach, explains the new canvas pitching target to Rookie George Washburn at St. Petersburg. The device is to help hurlers develop control. The two holes at the batter's shoulders and the two at the knees represent the corners. The fifth hole is in the center of the catcher's glove.

State Tournament Opens on Thursday

24 Teams to Compete for
Honors in A and B
Divisions

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The state high school basketball tournament will open Thursday night at the University of Arkansas, with two games in each of the "A" and "B" divisions. Champions from each of the 12 districts will participate.

Bentonville, District 1 champion, will meet Wesson of District 9 at 6:30 p. m. in a Class "A" first round game.

Mulberry, District 1, will meet Sidney, District 3, at 7:30 in the first Class "B" event.

At 8:30 Subiaco, District 12, will play Pine Bluff, District 7, in a Class "A" game.

Formosa, District 11, will play Willisville, District 9, in the second Class "B" event at 9:30.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning and the finals Saturday night.

Training Camps

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Night baseball is a big thing in Brooklyn and Whitlow Wyatt is a big man in night baseball.

Wyatt, who at 31 gets another chance on big time, very likely will be Leo Rurocher's number one choice for after-dark mound duty.

The veteran won 23 games and fanned 208 for Milwaukee, but it was his effectiveness under lights which stood out.

When he poured his fast one through under arcs he was unbeatable.

Milwaukee played nearly all its home games, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, at night.

Wyatt possibly has had more experience in nocturnal engagements than any other pitcher in the majors.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Rolph Camilli, Brooklyn first baseman who had let his beard grow to keep in step with typical western spirit of his native California, has shaved his face clean.

Batters' Envy



American League batters wish Lefty Gomez' pitches looked as big in baseball as they do in lawn bowling, which the famous southpaw has taken up in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the New York Yankees are training.

Larry MacPhail was on the "advisory board" which influenced the decision. "No one on a New York ball club will advertise the San Francisco Fair if I can help it," says Larry.

Medwick Refuses Take New Offer

St. Louis Outfielder Stands
Pat on Demand
for \$20,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—President Sam Breadon tempted Joe Medwick with a new salary offer Wednesday but their brief contract conference ended with the St. Louis Cardinal star still a holdout.

Breadon tilted his original offer substantially, but Medwick stood pat on his demand for \$20,000, to match his 1938 salary.

Breadon declined to give details of the suggested terms but intimated the club would go no further in its effort to satisfy Joe. It was reported they first asked him to take a \$5,000 cut.

The Australian emu is second in size to the ostrich and lays eggs of a comparative size.

Yeast first was used for making bread in England in 1634.

Loans Arranged
HARRY W. SHIVER
104 E. Ave. "C"
PHONE 259

who is
RED RYDER?

NOTICE

We have a complete stock of Quapaw Fertilizer, and also Nitrate of Soda, Muriate of Potash and Super-phosphate.

We Will Appreciate Your Trade.

**Temple Cotton Oil
Company**

Hope, Arkansas

VALUES for MEN at TALBOT'S



SHIRTS

New arrival of Men's Shirts that catch the spirit of spring. In all patterns and fabrics, Fancy Plaids and Stripes, Solids. All with the new Durized collars.

\$1.19 Values

98c

Hanes Shirts and Shorts for Men Who Want the Best in Underwear—Each

25c

PAJAMAS

Special buy in Men's Pajamas makes it possible to offer you these real values. Made of Broadcloth and woven prints, in solid and fancy colors. Coat style with notch lapel; extra full pants, elastic backs with yoke fronts.

\$1.35 Values 98c

STETSON HATS

You know what Stetson means in a hat. It's the mark of a thoroughbred... and that goes for the wearer, too. America's best-dressed men wear Stetsons. Be sure to see our outstanding models, Snaps, Crushers, and Tyrolean in the new Spring shades "Sea Spray," "Riviera Blue" and "Forest Green"

\$5

Talbot's

"We Outfit the Family"

SPRING
1939

VALUES

SPRING
1939

Times Change

CARS GET OLD SPRING UP-TO-DATE

By Getting One Of Our NEW

SPRING CARS NOW!

- Large Assortment of Late Models to Select From.
- Your Present Car may make the Down Payment.
- EASY TERMS—UP TO 18 MONTHS To Pay Balance.

REMEMBER

Cleanest Stock of late model USED CARS in town. All Reconditioned and Guaranteed — Don't WAIT — COME IN TODAY

LET'S TRADE.

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT

HOPE

Phone 58 - 59

ARK.

Fish Around for Egg Recipes to Fill Out the Lenten Menu

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Egg on the Lenten appetite and keep fishing for new recipes. The season of abstinence was never meant to be a span of starvation.

Egg and Mushroom Cutlets
(Serves 6)
Nine hard cooked eggs, 1-2 teaspoon grated onion, 1-8 cup butter, 1-2 cups cream sauce, 1-2 cups sliced mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste. Cut hard cooked eggs into dice. Saute mushrooms in butter. Add dice eggs. Then add the other ingredients and mix well. Chill in refrigerator until thickened. Shape into 8 cutlets. Fry in deep fat. Serve with peas or broccoli and parsley new potatoes.

Cutlets and croquettes made of fish, vegetables or fruit suggest many fine Lenten meals. Deep fat frying in lard or any other shortening is wholesome and simple if you follow the rules.

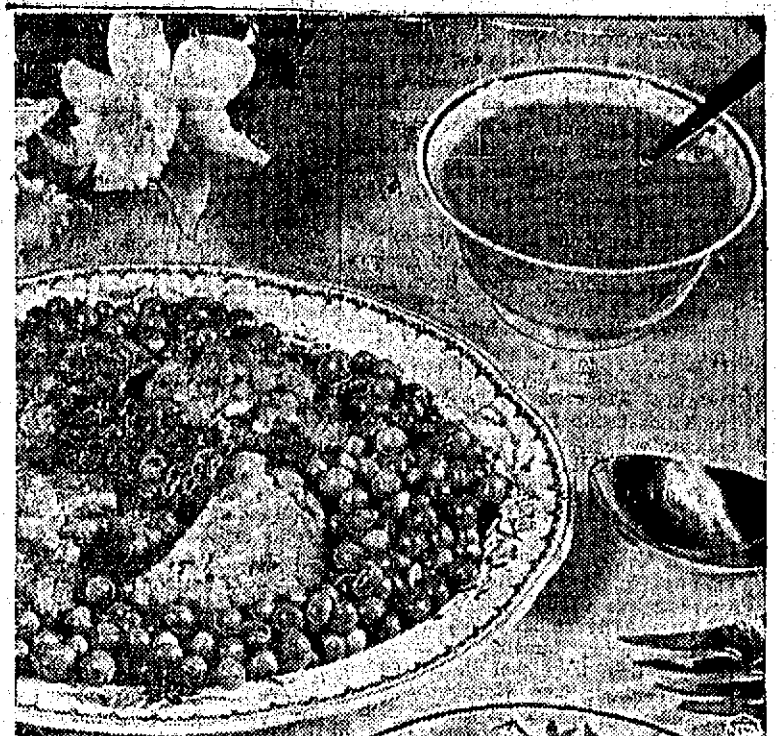
Temperatures for deep-fat frying: the temperature should be hot enough to bring about a quick growing of the surface. This prevents undue fat absorption.

On the other hand, the temperature should not be so high that the fat smokes. Smoking fat indicates that it has broken down, forming fatty acids and acrolein, the latter being a substance irritating to eyes, nose and throat.

A smoking fat, therefore, is always too hot for frying any type of food material and should never be used as a test for telling when the fat is hot enough. The thermometer is the easiest and surest way of telling when a fat is hot enough for frying the particular food. No food product needs a higher frying temperature than 380 degrees F., and most foods can be fried at lower temperatures.

The smoking point of lard is above this temperature.

In general, uncooked foods, such as doughnuts, are fried at the lower temperatures, but cooked only require re-heating, may be fried at a some



Egg and mushroom cutlet with green peas and a savory sauce makes a perfect Lenten dish that is easy to make.

what higher temperature.
Some Do's and Don'ts
Do use a deep-fat thermometer.
For ease in frying, use a frying basket.
Avoid over-heating. The fat should never smoke.
Don't have the fat too near the top of the kettle.
Don't put in too much of the material at a time.
Ready for Emergency
"If I'm unable to get home this evening," he said, "I'll send you a note."
"Never mind," his wife replied, "I found it last night in your pocket."

Modern Menus

Duke of Naples Macaroni
(Serves 6)
1 package Quaker Macaroni (8 oz.)
1/2 cup carrots (sliced thin)
1 teaspoon butter
1/4 lb. American cheese (sliced thin)
1/4 cup minced onion
1 pound bulk pork sausage
1 1/2 cups tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
Paprika
1 tablespoon prepared mustard.
Place macaroni in 2 quart boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Cook rapidly until tender. Drain. Combine tomatoes, carrots, onion, salt, and butter, place in saucepan, and cook until carrots are tender, about 15 minutes. Shape sausage into 8 small patties and fry until golden brown. Then place alternate layers of the macaroni, tomato mixture, and the sausage patties in a buttered baking dish, having a layer of macaroni on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Remove from oven and top with cheese. Spread with mustard, sprinkle with paprika, and return to oven for about 15 minutes longer, or until cheese becomes delicately browned.

STORIES IN STAMPS



A Modern Vatican Greets New Pope

THE mantle of centuries lay over the Vatican in Rome when the late Pius XI was elevated to leadership over 400,000,000 Catholics in 1922. But a vastly different Vatican, a superb blending of the ancient and the modern greets the new pontiff. For the first time in history the supreme head of the church will take command of a thoroughly modernized papal state.

This is because the late Pius effected that transformation, bringing it about gradually even to the day of his death. So the new pontiff will ride to his papal apartments in elevators, he will view the precious frescoes of Raphael and Michelangelo in new beauty under softly tinted electric lights, he will dispatch official calls by telephone and he will carry his messages direct to a waiting world by radio. No other Pope enjoyed these achievements of a modern time upon taking office.

But the late Pius was careful to preserve the ancient beauty of the Vatican while carrying out its modernization. The colorful Swiss guards, for instance, still parade, the same ageless ceremonies and happenings of the church are scrupulously observed, the deathless beauty of St. Peter's stands as striking as it was in the beginning. So the new Pope will come into an extraordinary city, as modern as its radio and telegraph, as ancient as its hallowed library housing millions of dusty manuscripts. An airplane view of Vatican City is shown above, one of two values issued by the papal state in 1933. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

ANNOUNCING
To Our Many Friends and Customers:
Registered Hereford Bull Calves one year and under will be ready for delivery April 1st. Inspection invited.
A. W. BJORSETH
Between Hope and Emmet
On Old 87

Here's Meat Dish That's the Tops

It's Quaker's Loaf—and It Is Economical to Prepare

Did we say this new recipe for ham loaf, the tastiest, most savory ham loaf you've ever eaten, is so economical it will win every "Scotch" heart? If so, it is a gross understatement because it'll win the heart of every homemaker, Scotch, American—or what have you. And here's why.

Quaker's Ham Loaf recipe includes Quaker Oats. Fine oatmeal is just about the best meat "extender" there is. So when you remember the butcher bills and how little Quaker Oats cost, you'll be delighted to know about this new use for such a delicious and healthful food.

Then, too—oatmeal is rich in proteins for firm flesh and in those valuable body-building minerals, phosphorus and iron. And even more important—it also is nature's richest economical source of vital Thiamin (Vitamin B1) which everybody needs continuously for best health.

Quaker's Ham Loaf is a good way to supply your family with additional Thiamin. Now get out your scissors and cut out this new recipe for the world's most savory ham loaf because you'll want to save it.

Quaker's Ham Loaf
(Serves 10-12)
1 lb. smoked ham (ground)
1 lb. veal (ground)
3 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
3 tablespoons onion (chopped)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 eggs
1 cup tomato soup (canned)
1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or regular, uncooked)
Combine the meat, green pepper, onion, and seasoning. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup and Quaker or Mother's Oats. Pack in a standard bread loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour and a half.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Conley and baby of Arkadelphia visited Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Cooley and daughter, Miss Nora, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley at McCaskill the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Porterfield and children visited in the Mt. Pleasant community Sunday.

V. A. McLaughlin and C. T. Spahn-hanks made a business trip to Hot Springs Friday.

Alfred Featherstone of Murfreesboro was here on business Saturday.

Ex-Sheriff Tom W. Stewart of Murfreesboro was here Saturday on business.

Bob Stewart of Nashville was tending to business here Thursday.

Mrs. C. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stanton and children of the Sardis community visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisdom Wednesday.

Bill Marlar and daughter Miss Ruby, of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Irby Maroon here Sunday.

An Idaho rancher uses an airplane to round up stray horses. Which suggests a song title revised: "I'm Headin' in for the Last Crack-Up."

"GOT NATCHEL SODA IN YO' FERTILIZAH, MISTAH GRAY?"

"SURE HAVE, UNCLE NATCHEL. WOULDN'T TRY TO MAKE A CROP WITHOUT NATURAL SODA UNDER IT."

WE can suggest no wiser, safer plan than to fertilize every crop every year with Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda. Top-dress with it. Be sure it's in your mixed fertilizer. Use it as your side-dresser.

Chilean Soda is the world's only natural nitrate. It gives you ideal, quick-acting nitrogen, plus a natural blend and balance of many protective elements.

The longer you use it the more you get the full benefit of all its natural fertilizing and soil-improving properties.

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

— THE NATURAL SIDE DRESSER —

ON YOUR RADIO! Enjoy the Uncle Natchel program every Saturday night on WSB and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WVA, WPTF, WBT, WIS, WDBO, WSEA, WAGF, WJBY, WJRD, WMC, WJDX, KWKH, WVL.

NEW AND DIFFERENT IS THIS DESSERT



TIME was when real homemade ice cream threatened to become only a delightful memory, but with modern, easy-to-use ice cream freezers making quick work of smooth, crystal-free sherbets and desserts, homemade ice cream has returned to popularity.

This unusual ice cream is one that's easily made, and it's simply delicious!

BANANA NUT ICE CREAM
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 pint milk (scalded)
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)
2 bananas (mashed)
1 tablespoon vanilla
Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs. Beat yolks until light, and combine with the sugar. Add the scalded milk and cook over hot water, stirring continuously, until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and stir 5 minutes. Cool; then fold in stiffly

beaten egg whites. Add the cream, the nut meats, the bananas, well mashed, and the vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish the ice and salt. Cover and allow to harden for about an hour before serving.

CLUB NOTES

Liberly Hill
Mrs. N. J. Burns was hostess to the Liberly Hill Home Demonstration club on March 7. The vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, presided. Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, gave the Government and Taxation lesson which was on water resources of the South. We were brought up-to-date on the Rural Electrification program. Wiring and electrical equipment featuring lamps, were discussed. Desirable and undesirable light fixtures were shown. This was followed by a landscape demonstration by Miss Bullington. A demonstration in handicraft was given by Mrs. J. L. Light.

During the business meeting, reports were prepared for the president to give at the council meeting on Thursday, March 9 and the club voted to give a one-act play in the near future.

During the social half-hour, the hostess served a very delicious plate to the club members and the guests. The April meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Fuller.

Grocery Prices Good Fri-Sat-Mon

MARCH 10-11 and 13th
Produce and Meat Prices
Subject to Change with Market.

FRAZIER'S CATSUP	25c
14 oz. Bottle—3 For	
Navy Beans—6 Lbs.	19c
Country Club	23c
Apple Sauce	22c
N. B. C.	
RITZ	
48 Lbs. Country Club	1.25
FLOUR	
25 oz. Country Club	15c
BAKING POWDER	
PET	4 Large—25c
MILK	8 Small—25c
Standard Tomatoes	25c
4 No. 2 Cans	
FRENCH	21c
COFFEE—Lb.	
Maxwell House	25c
COFFEE—Lb.	

BARBS

Three Cleveland bandits entered a store, frightened the proprietor by blowing their noses vigorously, then walking off with \$150. That's the first time we've ever heard of anything profitable from a cold.

Library officials report that children now read more nonfiction articles than dime novels. Current events probably scare them more than fiction.

A Vermont man says the best way to grow cucumbers is right in the bottle. That's also a good place to grow hangovers.

England expects a dearth of thatched roof homes following a shortage of straw thatchers. That will be a blow to calendar artists.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acid waste in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of poisonous waste.
When functional kidney disorder permits you won't feel well. This may cause aching backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. If you have trouble with frequent or scanty passages with straining and burning, there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

5 HEALTH BENEFITS IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

Rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B1) Vital Food for Nerves

HERE'S one breakfast you can be sure is not only famed for outstanding healthfulness but contains a food for nerve science says everyone should have daily. Perfect health is impossible without this nerve-nourishing food; Thiamin. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of it. So try delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning. Get the benefits it offers. It's high in proteins; for muscle-building; excellent in food-energy for strength; and in needed minerals, iron and phosphorus. Saves money, time, too. Order a package of Quaker Oats, rich in food essentials and vital Thiamin, at your grocer's today.

QUAKER OATS

AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

"WHO ELSE WANTS ONE OF MY BETTY LOU SPOONS?"

Handle is a beautiful image of popular radio star, Betty Lou, makes a charming, useful gift.

— mail one trademark (picture of Quaker Man) from a package of Quaker Oats, and a dime to BETTY LOU, P. O. BOX R. R. CHICAGO.

225 lb. HOGS in 6 MONTHS!
Do it with **PURINA PIG and HOG CHOW** and YOUR CORN

1 Sack of Pig & Hog Chow and 10 bushels of corn will give you a hog like this.

CALVES GO FOR CALF STARTENA
The Complete Calf Feed

Start that baby calf off on Calf Startena at 4 days old, sell your milk and raise a better calf. No scours. They go for it.

We are paying 26c dozen for Eggs for the Edwards Hatchery at Texarkana, and we can't get enough even at that premium. See us and get your flock ready for this fall.

ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co.
The Hope Star Is Across the Street
The Store With the Checker Board Sign

Always Remember
Blue Ribbon Bread
At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**

LOOK!

GLASBAKE Ovenware BAKER only 19c

2-year guarantee! New heat-quick bottom!

with purchase of Kroger's Country Club PORK & BEANS

Finer flavor. Richer sauce. 2 Tall Cans—17c

Offer Limited—Get Yours Now!

CLOCK BREAD

2 20 oz. Loaves 15c

Northern Beans—6 Lbs. 19c

SUPREME PORTED MEAT—Cans 25c

8 Lb. Carton Compound Or PURE LARD 69c

5 Lbs. Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR 15c

C. C. FLOUR 24 Pounds 73c

24 Pounds CREAM MEAL 35c

Country Club COFFEE—Lb. 23c

2 Lbs. Country Club CRACKERS 25c

LARD 50 Pounds \$4.39

COOKIES, Assortment of Four—Lb. 10c

FLOUR AVONDALE 48 Pounds 85c BARREL \$3.40

COUNTRY CLUB MILK LARGE SIZE 67c DOZEN

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE The Biggest Seller in Arkansas 43c
Pound 15c 3 Pounds

VAN CAMPS MACKEREL 3 Cans 25c

WESCO FEEDS

HEN SCRATCH 100 Pounds \$1.59

CHICK GRAINS 100 Pounds \$1.38

16% DAIRY FEED 100 Pounds \$1.35

24% DAIRY FEED 100 Pounds \$1.59

EGG MASH 100 Pounds \$1.89

Starting and Growing MASH—100 Pounds \$1.95

All Grain HORSE and MULE FEED—100 Lbs \$1.50

PRODUCER CONSUMER

Marsh Seedless, 64's GRAPEFRUIT—Dozen 39c

FRESH TOMATOES—Pound 10c

75 Size LETTUCE 2 Heads 9c

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES—10 Pounds 22c

NICE SIZE AVOCADOS—2 For 15c

Certified Seed 100 \$3.99

TRIUMPH POTATOES Lbs 2-

CABBAGE and ONION PLANTS—2 Bch. 15c

TWINKLE 3 For 13c

Macaroni or Spaghetti For 5c

CHUM 1 Lb 10c

SALMON Can 10c

Kroger's Vitamin Capsules, 30 for 50c

Wesco 2 Lbs 14c

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better OR return unused portion to original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Your Children Must Learn What America Stands For

This is not a political article. It does not contain any propaganda. But, being an American I think we might get together, parents, and talk a little about our country to the children.

Either we believe in a republic or we don't. If we are true sons and daughters of our forefathers who risked their necks and lives for a cause, then we have a responsibility that we cannot escape. And this is to tell our families just exactly what it means to be an American and to appreciate that privilege.

Most of us recited the Declaration of Independence in school without knowing in the least what we were

talking about. And the paragraphs of the Constitution were just so many big words that did not register one bit better. Who cared? We were all right and things went along rather well and our papas could look after the government.

That was what fathers were for. To read the papers and get together in a corner and fuss about politics. We knew not the difference between politics and the sound principles of American government.

"Principles" Seemed Dull Beside "Villains"

We studied with terrific prejudices all the causes of war, usually picking one man for the villain in the piece. It was George III, or Cervera or Grant or Lee—depending on what side we were on—or the Kaiser. And all the time no one really told us about the great principles of the American Republic, the first and now the oldest republic in the world.

No one told us that the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor meant that people could go to any church they wished. We did not dream that it was different in others lands, and that in some places non-conformity with the dictates of he crown meant imprisonment and even death.

William often was in prison so often that one wonders how he had time to set up a colony here. And the Puritans as well as the Quakers had to seek sanctuary — it living among hostile Indians, and freezing and starving in a new land could be called that.

We were not told that liberty meant that our homes could not be searched and the furnishings confiscated at the whim of the police or someone with a grudge. Not without just cause and a warrant. It meant that in 1776, and it still does today. The newer radical set-ups revert to the old practices in this respect. There is no guarantee of privacy or ownership in the modern idealogies with strange names and odd gestures to capture the imagin-

The Fellows at the Other End



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Script Writer Betrays Wahing Star Into a Come-Uppance

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot. One of the movies' winning starts recently completed a picture which was sneak-previewed before a difficult suburban audience the other evening, and what with some difficulties with the sound equipment and several awkwardly cut sequences, the show went from bad to worse.

In the story the star has the role of a screen star who has had a quarrel with her producer. Then there came a closeup in which she declared vehemently: "This is absolutely my last picture!"

It proved an unfortunate bit of dialog writing. Numerous members of the audience broke into enthusiastic applause.

Fumbling All Around

For a scene in "Some Like It Hot," with 200 extras in the background, Shirley Ross asked Bob Hope and Frank Scully to take her to lunch. Scully fumbled awkwardly in his pockets like a fellow who's broke and Hope, equally embarrassed, was supposed to echo, "Lunch!"

First time they shot it, the sound man couldn't hear Hope's response. "Speak your line a lot louder, Bob."

ordered George Archaimbaud, the director.

"Lunch!" yelled Hope. And the mob of hungry extras stampeded off the set for the commissary.

Real Thing

The successor of Keye Luke in the Charlie Chan pictures is a San Francisco-born Chinese named Victor Young. Since that doesn't sound very Oriental, and because there is an orchestra leader by that name, he has been rechristened Sen Yung. That's okay with him; he's happy enough to be in the movies, where he may make enough money to study law.

He's already a graduate of the University of California, a major in economics, and he was a salesman for a wholesale chemical house when he read one day that 20th-Fox was looking for another son of Chan. He went to the casting office, said he wanted the job, and three days later was a movie actor.

He considers acting just an expedient but admits he may change his mind. Yung (or Young) always has planned to take a law degree and then go to the China which he never has seen. He's confident that by the time he gets there China again will belong to the Chinese and will be busy with the restoration of its trade.

Incidentally, Young's role in the Chan films is that of a younger son. The character played by Keye Luke is out of the series for a while. Luke himself is working at commercial art, but no pictures—quite a change from the snug \$20,000 contract for four pic-

tures a year that was offered him. He agent thought he could get more, but he was mistaken. The studio simply hired another Chinese.

Colorful Odium

One of the colony's most colorful writers is Jerome Odium, a young, tall, sparse-haired ex-newspaperman (from Minneapolis). He wears an air of tremendous nervous intensity and shabby clothes. All his pockets seem to be stuffed with scribbled notes and wadded paper money. Odium can't recognize himself to his new prosperity and he likes to carry lots of cash around for ready spending.

A year ago, Odium quit his newspaper job, blew all his cash and began writing a book. He completed half of "Each Dawn I Die" in six days, but then a man came to take away his rented typewriter. Odium pleaded for a little time, sold the book on the first chapters, then finished it in four more days.

Warners bought the story, and is filming it now.

A Tourist's Airplane Regulation

A tourist speeding along a highway at 100 miles an hour was stopped by a patrolman.

"Was I driving too fast?" asked the tourist apologetically.

"No," replied the patrolman. "You were flying too low."

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders Danger Ahead. Make this 4-day test. Diuretic the kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Ask any druggist for a test box of Bukets. Locally at Brant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Guaranteed Tonic

Now On Sale At Ward & Son

Has the Winter Season left your system in a weakened condition? Are you cross and irritable? Have Colds and Coughs been pulling you down? Do you feel all run down? Have you lost your usual pep and energy?

Listen Friends! Nash's Tonic Will Help You

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is a build up tonic. Here's what it does for you. It acts gently on the bowels. It stimulates that lazy liver. It removes poisonous waste matter from your intestines. It corrects Constipation and Biliousness. Most folks have some traces of Malaria—it removes every trace of Malaria from your blood.

Here Is The Guarantee

Go to your drug store and get a 50¢ bottle. Call for Nash's C. & L. Tonic—be sure that you get it. Take for one week and if not entirely satisfied your druggist will refund your money—Nash backs up the guarantee.

For sale in Hope by Ward & Son.

This LITTLE LADY went to MARKET



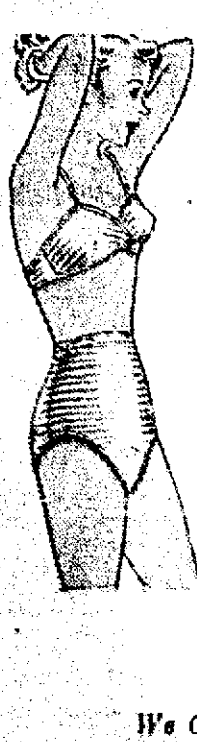
...wearing Phoenix 4-threads for fashionable service. She knows, too, that the new shade, FLIRT, and the Custom-Fit Top mean more loveliness—and a more tailored fit.

98¢ Others 79¢-\$1.15

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Abbr: Underlovelies

MUNSINGWEAR minimums . . . with a maximum of freedom, beauty, and wear! Sounds like heaven . . . but MUNSINGWEAR has the secret of knitting "Underlovelies" so they fit like second skin. You'll find them made of the famous Du Pont "Cordura" Rayon . . . shimmering, soft but strong. In briefs and panties.



CAPRICE . . . Munsingwear's most modern innovation. An exclusive light and dainty patterned, run-proof, Tri-cot knit, semi-dull rayon.

49¢

DRESDEN SHEER . . . Sheer femininity in pattern and fabric. Perfection for Spring. A two-bar, run-proof, Tri-cot knit, patterned fabric of pure-dye Silk.

69¢

MOONLIGHT CHIFFON . . . a wispy lightness and subdued lustre which only this sheer, pure-dye Silk affords. A chiffon-weight Milanese knit of pure-dye Silk.

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Flag Is Lovely Symbol of Freedom

It never occurred to us that trial by jury of our peers (equal) meant anything. He might have opened our eyes if our parents had been taken away and tried secretly somewhere by a mumble-jumble rite on some cooked-up charge, without a chance for defense or anybody knowing what had happened when they did not come back. Perhaps papa had just been with some cronies talking politics, or had written a letter saying the dog-catcher didn't know his job.

Let us make an effort, then, I suggest, to explain to our children the simple principles of our kind of liberty, that does not mean license. Let us teach them that the American flag is, in the modern world, a lonely symbol of happiness and protection and individuality. And let us hope that they will learn it will be their responsibility to keep it so.

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Washington

Mrs. Luther Smith spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Herbert Lewellen in Hope.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Anna Turner were Hope visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Mrs. Emma Stewart visited friends in Glenwood last Wednesday. J. K. McDonald of Rosston visited his father, Lee McDonald, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Stewart, who is ill with flu.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson of Texarkana is the guest this week of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold.

Miss Mary Margaret Haynes celebrated her 16th birthday with a party Friday evening at her home. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and delightful refreshments were served the guests at its conclusion. Those present were Misses Louise and Sarah Page, Mary Ella Hubbard, Weldon Johnson, Roscoe Timberlake, Joe Jackson and the honoree.

Mrs. Joe Blakeway and Mrs. Lee Davis of Texarkana and Mrs. Clifton Snyder of Fulton spent Tuesday with their mother and sister, Mrs. Emily Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durham and children of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Paul Simmons left Sunday for Beaufort, Texas, where he has secured employment.

Finis Johnson and F. E. Pinogard made a business trip to Hope Monday. Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson Jr., at Cotton Valley, La.

Among the flu victims of the community this week are Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. Emma Stewart, Jolly Stuart, Bill Deloney, Lannie Beck, Mrs. J. S. Monroe, Little Miss Joan Carrigan and Gwen Williams, M. C. Parson, W. H. Etter, Weldon Johnson, W. V. Frazier, Tom Middlebrooks and Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and little son of Prescott were guests of Dr. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard Monday.

Miss Louise Page spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bruce in Hope.

Mrs. Sam Gladney and little son of Stamps are guests this week of Mrs. Emily Watkins and Mrs. June Finegar.

Frank May entertained two tables of friends at a "42" party Friday night at his home. Present were J. M. May, E. R. Timberlake, Luther Smith, Paul Rowe, Fred Norwood, Van Hayes and Finis Johnson. Mrs. May served refreshments at the conclusion of the games.

C. E. Haworth and daughter Betty Jo, and Will Rowland and daughter, Mary Ann of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ha-

Uncle Sam's Pet Devil Dog



Uncle Sam's newest marine recruit is Jiggs IV, shown above with First Sergeant Kenneth Harber at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He joined the force as the new marine mascot after the death of Jiggs III. Inducted with doggy honors, Jiggs IV will live in the Marine Corps Barracks at Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Byers spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Wilson in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and children of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Mrs. M. C. Bruce and children of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

Little Miss Martha Cox, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. May for the March social meeting. Eight members were present. A short business session was conducted at which time the nominating committee made its report and the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. H. Etter, president; Mrs. Luther Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Wil-

son, secretary; and Mrs. J. M. May, treasurer. The linen shower for Caddo Valley will be at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther Smith with Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard leading the roundtable discussion on the Personal Guide. The annual report blanks were given each cause secretary to be filled out by the next meeting. After the meeting had closed with the Mizpah the hostess served delightful refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick motif with limeade and green marshmallow pudding on angel food cake.

Eight members of Baptist W. M. S. met in home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore Wednesday March 1 at 10 o'clock for the annual week of prayer program for Home Missions, led by Mrs. Joe Jackson. The program was based on the mission study book "Go Forward," that was recently reviewed by the members. Hymn for the year "I Love to Tell the Story" was opening

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Lion's high-vacuum, precision controlled refining process removes all low-mileage elements. Every drop of Knix-Knox yields mileage. Knix-Knox gives more miles yet costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

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